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14 VILLAGERS ARRAIGNED

Bir'im, Ikrit church sit-ins continue



The arraigned Bir'im squatters leave Therias Magistrate's Court yesterday.

R'IM - Some 300 former resints of Bir'im and Ikrit squatted in eir churches yesterday to back eir demand to be allowed to return the homes they evacuated 24

Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of e Greek Catholic community, visd the protesters at both churches ring the morning. He told the orld and many Israel citizens sup-rted their struggle.

Later, he told a radio reporter wed to return If the present Gov- January, when the court will make ument did not give permission, a an on-the-spot investigation.

because one would, he believed.

Mr. Shukri said he had sent cables

In Haifa last night, Mr. Arye iav, M.K., told a press conference at he thought the Government ould reconsider its decision. It nuid lose no prestige and gain uch if it ordered a reconsideration, ssibly by a team of experts, he

He stressed that the case was an ception. It involved two small priests in the melec.

residents, who were law-abiding citi- ment decides to expropriate the zens and nursed a deep grievance.

Bir'im residents who were arrested for resisting a police order to clear out of four ruined buildings in the village on Monday were arraigned in the Tiberias magistrates court. They were charged with criminal trespass and unruly behaviour, and eight of them also with assaulting policemen and disturbing the police in the execution of their duty. Their counsel, Elias Shukri of Nazareth announced that they denied all the at he believed the day was not charges. The magistrate postponed when the villagers would be al- the hearing of the case until next

> Mr. Shukri said he had sent cables to the Premier and the Ministers of Justice and Police demanding an inquiry commission to investigate charges raised by the villagers alleg-ing improper behaviour by the police during the squatters' eviction. They particularly complained about alleged manhanding of two village

lages, with a small number of He also said that if the Govern-

Spassky, Fischer struggle to a draw in 12th game

SYKJAVIK (Reuter). — Boris smiling and seemed in excellent assky and Bobby Fischer, as spirits.

edicted, struggled to a draw last __Today's play, beginning with edicted, struggled to a draw last Today's play, beginning with the struggled to a draw last Today's play, beginning with the round chess championship. The had arrived punctually for the Fischer is now leading 7-5 at the first time in the series — followed dway point of their maximum the same lines early on as on Tuestand Today and the same lines are considered.

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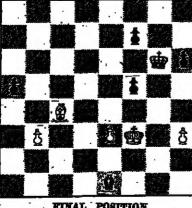
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ces to no avail, appeared in a fered and instead brought up his d mood. Spassky, however, was bishop to rook-five, threatening to pin down the white pieces in de-

After an exchange of queens and Spassky's capture of Fischer's remaining rook, they agreed to



FINAL POSITION

Continued moves of 12th game:
FISCHER (white) SPASSEX (black)
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Q-B3, Ch, K-R2; 44. B-K5, P-B4; 45.
Q-B3, P-B4; 46. P-K44, Q-K5; 47. K-K42,
E-K43; 48. R-QB1, B-E5; 49. R-QB1,
B-K45; 58. R-QB1, B-E2; 51. P-XP Oh,
P-XP; 52. R-K1, R-XP Oh; 53. K-YB, B-R6; Ch; 54. K-K2, QxQ Ch; 55. KxQ,

(Sturphot)

church property in the village, which includes the church building, a con-Yesterday morning the 14 former vent and the school, all the former residents and their relatives would leave the country.

> The Jerusalem Post Political Reporter adds:

Appeals to the Government to reconsider its position on the Bir'im issue came yesterday from two poles of the political spectrum, with Gahal and Mapam both urging a re-vision in the Cabinet decision.

Mapam's stand tied in the issues of Bir'im-Ikrit and the Rafah approach and urged both a change in Government policy and a special meeting of the Alignment executive. The motion was tabled by Eliezer Grannot of the left wing of the party. Mapam also criticized police action in dealing with the squatters.

ers, but did not support the demand of those from Ikrit. Ganal said that the loyalty of Bir'im villagers was not in doubt. On the other hand, Gahal found "even those who consider that the Government was mistaken can hardly ignore its reasons. Gahal will never support the incitement among the Birim people or outside intervention in order to crereview of their case."

U.K. dockers battle police; 22 arrested

LONDON (UPI). — Massed ranks of more than 500 policemen yesterday confronted hundreds of striking longshoremen outside a dock at Scunthorpe, eastern England. They searched cars and buses and seized an armory of weapons, including meat cleavers, hammers, bill hooks and garden forks.

It was the second day police and longsboremens' pickets faced each other in the town.

Police said by late afternoon a total of 22 dockers were arrested. One injured docker was taken to

hospital in a police car. The new confrontation built up in the 13th day of a nationwide walk-out by Britain's 42,000 longshore-

They walked out on July 28, shutting down all the country's main ports, to back demands for greater job security and the right to handle all loading and unloading in container depots, even at inland sites. For the first time since the shut-

down began, prospects of ending it appeared brighter yesterday. A joint union-management committee, which is seeking to settle the dispute, end-ed nine hours of talks on Tuesday and yesterday morning and reported some definite progress. It said it

would meet again tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the government started an emergency airlift of desperately needed cattle feed to the isolated Orkney and Shetland islands north

In Britain the National Farmers Union said poultry feed now is so scarce that at least 8 million broiler chickens will have to be gassed by the middle of next week if the strike drags on.

Tekoah sees Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah paid a 40-minute call on U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Tuesday on the eve of Waldheim's departure for a journey to China and vacation in Austria.

An Israel delegation spokesman The Prime Minister's Arab Af-matters, including the Middle East fairs Adviser, Shmuel Toledano, has aktuation in the tight of Waldheim's suffered a bereavement in his fa-talk with Egyptian Foreign Minimily, and for that reason he did ster Murati Ghaleb in New York

not attend the meeting on Tuesnot attend the meeting on Tuesday between the Prime Minister The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said yesterday
that neither party at the meeting raised any new points; both confined themselves to reviewing the Middle East situation.

Reds try to control Sudan visional revolutionary government of that despite the ouster of the Sorail union' Ben-Natan holds Paris talks

KHARTOUM (Reuter). - President Jaafar el-Numeiri said yesterday that Communists have been trying PARIS (UPI). — Israel ambassador visit to the French Ministry was a to gain control of the country's rail— Asher Ben-Natan met with French routine matter. ese news agency reported.

Addressing the railway's new executive who were elected this month, the president said the Communists been trying to gain control of the union "to exercise pressure over governments."

General Numeiri, who cracked any illegal action on their part." down on the Communists after they Gahal appealed to "our Maronite tried to oust him in July last year down on the Communists after they friends in Bir'im to avoid involving said infiltrators were still trying to interfere in Sudanese affairs through ate more tranquil conditions for a the world trades union federation,

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'Al-Ahram' hits terrorists for Trieste attack

CAIRO (UPI). — Palestinian ter-rorists should drop attacks against outside targets, such as the Tri-este, Italy, oil tanks, and operate underground in Israeli-held territory, "Al-Ahram" newspaper said vesterday.

Ali Hamdi el Gammal, "Al-Ahram's" managing editor, said that after Jordan's suppression of the terrorists and curbs on their activities in south Lebanon, "there is virtually no option for them but to resist from within occupied territory."

Referring to the claim by the Black September group that it blew up an oil terminal at Trieste, Gammal said: "It is no use that one of these organizations should blow up oil tanks in another country as was the case in Italy. This is a secondary matter and will not affect Israeli occupation in any way.

"These organizations should turn to fruitful and effective action inside occupied Arab terri-

Gammal said the huge number of Arabs living under Israel rule could play an important role in supporting terrorists in operations to force Israel to change its

policy. "Commando action should be inside the occupied lands, not outside them," Gammal said. "It should be directed against Israel and its authorities not against

Gammal said terrorists should ensure full cooperation between those inside administered territory and those outside,

Italian rightists' leaflet lauds Arab terrorists ROME (INA). - Police have discovered a leaflet signed by the extreme right-wing organization "Avanguardia Nazionalez" exalting Palestinian terrorists. It was distributed a few days before oil stor-

age tanks were destroyed in Trieste.

Walk-out threat by Indonesia at non-aligned meet

— Indonesia yesterday threatened Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb last to walk out of the non-aligned for-week, before Ghaleb left for New eign ministers conference here if York to meet with U.N. Secretarythe Vietcong and exiled Cambodian General Kurt Waldheim and Peace government were admitted as mem- Envoy Gunnar Jarring. bers, conference sources said. The sources said there was a

Singapore would follow suit. The issue of a seat for the pro-

decided yesterday evening.

Soviet, Egypt said in state

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union have entered a 'cold war" phase, according to Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" news-

of cold war

paper, which is usually well-informed on Egyptian affairs. The Lebanese paper said yesterday the message sent by Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev to Egyptian President Sadat after his ouster of Russians three weeks ago has marked a sharp turning point in Cairo-Moscow relations. "An-Nahar" said sources close to

Egypt envoy meets with British F.M.

LONDON (UPI). - Egypt, putting out cautious feelers to the West, yesterday sent its ambassador to the Foreign Office for a 45-minute

Ambassador Kamal Rifa'at 'conferred with Foreign Secretary Sir
Alec Douglas-Home. A spokesman

Sid thay dispussed to A Spokesman

Manual Rifa'at 'conabout Sadat's recent decision to
merge with Libya. The Soviet leader review of the situation.

and Libya.

The talks followed a meeting last British Ambassador Sir Richard Egyptian-Soviet relations) are ex-Beaumont in which the Egyptian pected to be taken up by an emerraised the question of possible British arms supplies and prospects for llament later next week. The session improved Anglo-Egyptian relations. was originally scheduled for yes-

Jerusalem calm over report of U.S.-Egypt contact

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Jerusalem reacted with equanimity yesterday to press reports that the U.S. has suggested to Egypt that it enter negotiations for a partial set-tlement. Foreign Ministry sources stressed that America has for long believed that a partial settlement negotiated in "proximity talks" — offered the best chance of progress to peace in the Middle East.

Some reports said that the U.S. senior diplomat in Cairo, Mr. Joseph GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuter). Greene, had made the suggestion to

Some observers in Jerusalem thought the American advance was strong possibility that Malaysia and a favourable step as far as Israel was concerned. Washington, these observers thought, had told Cairo East has not essentially changed.

The paper said that in his message Brezhnev was believed to have voiced annoyance at Sadat's calling the Russian ouster "a kind of national liberation for Egypt." Brezhnev was further reported to

to leave last month.

said they discussed the Middle East recalled that under a 15-year treaty situation following President Sadat's neither Cairo nor Moscow could move against the Soviet military form alliances with states hostile move against the Soviet military form alliances with states hostile personnel and the announcement of to either party, the paper said the projected merger between Egypt Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi and Libva. is a firm anti-Communist.

Soviet circles in Beirut doubted

that a summit meeting between the Kremlin leaders and Sadat to patch

up their relations would take place

at the present stage. The sources

added that Brezhnev made no men-

tion of the summit which Sadat had

requested when he told the Russians

"Al Ahram" reported yesterday week in Cairo between Egyptian that the merger and other recent Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb and political developments (including gency session of the Egyptian parterday but was put off after Brezhnev's note arrived.

The Cairo news media said that Sadat would attend the next meeting of parliament. Relations with Moscow are likely to top his poli-tical report, but he will probably also deal with talks held in New York with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Middle East envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring and Cairo's recent contacts with the U.S. on the Middle East conflict.

The scope of Cairo's contacts with Washington on a partial Suez Canal settlement remained unclear. However, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency yesterday reported that Presidents Nixon and Sadat exchanged congratulatory messages on the 20th anniversary of Egypt's revolution a fortnight ago. Cairo radio networks did not broadcast the report, apparently trying to play down the American gesture. 'Al-Ahram' referred to a recent statement by U.S. Secre-tary of Defence Melvin Laird who

said that the presence of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean was a major factor in maintaining a Middle East peace. "Al-Ahram" said that Mr. Laird's statement constituted an "affirmation that American policy will not change following the with-drawal of the Soviet military ad-

The Egyptian Cabinet met for seven hours yesterday to discuss the merger with Libya and the nation's The Gahal executive adopted the way union — Sudan's largest work- Foreign Ministry official Francois liveries played a minor role in Mr. Egypt was worked about its west-long-standing Herut position favour- ers' group — since the country won Puaux on Tuesday to discuss the Ben-Natan's talks with Puaux director flats was then a base from Middle East situation, including tor of political affairs for the For- because Libya was then a base from French delivery of Mirages to Liberge Ministry. Israel always has which Egypt could be attacked. But ya, Israel sources said.

Mr. Ben-Natan left yesterday on rages with the intention of their we are confident that we not only vacation to Israel, where he was ex- being used in an Arab war against have a strong friend and dear ally pected to meet with Foreign Min- Israel and thus the planned Egypto to the west but that Libya and ister Abba Eban and other officials. tian-Libyan merger does not change Egypt will be one land, impregnable Israel sources said Mr. Ben-Natan's the situation, the sources said.





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Social, and Personal

The State Comptroller and Mrs. I. A. Nebenzahl yesterday held a dancy of leftist forces was the sucreception at Beit Agron in Jeru- cess of the motion tabled by Mr. hope that this will be done in the members of a pension fund, that salem in honour of Mrs. Renana Eliezer Grannot of Kibbutz Shuval next session," he said. "The main pension rights for a worker chang-Gutmann, who was recently ap- sharply criticizing government po- problem in reaching agreement with ing places of work be transferable, pointed Director General of the State licy on Birim, Ikrit and the Ra- the Government was that its em- and a 25 per cent exemption from Comparation of the first fish Approach pointed Director General of the State licy on Birim, Comptroller's Office, and is the first fiah Approach woman to hold such a post in a Government Office.

Among the guests were past directors-general of the Office, and senior

The outgoing Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, called yesterday on Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar in Jerusalem.

The Baron de Hirsch Meyer Building for Law on Mount Scopus, an was also a proposal that they should Swiss Government, is also adviser addition to the Hebrew University's be permitted to hold dual nationality. to the Histadrut's Social Security existing law complex, was dedicated

The Manage programme outlined Centre. yesterday in the presence of Supreme Court President Simon Agranat, Justices Yoel Sussman, Alfred Witkon, Haim Cohn and Eliahu Manny, faculty, and the donors Mr. and Mrs. Baron de Hirsch Meyer of Miami Beach.

The mayors in the central district, from Rehovot to Netanya, held a luncheon in Rehovot yesterday in honour of the outgoing and incoming Southern Police District Commanders, Nitzav David Offer, and Tat-Nitzay Aharon Chelouche.

Prof. and Mrs. Stenkamp of the complained yesterday that the City Netherlands yesterday visited Wizo's has awarded the contract to develop Wadi Joz Arab women's training the Old Jaffa port area to the centre and the Phoebe Leon day Kremerman-Meridor investment creche in Katamon.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will hear Dr. Akiva Hoffman speak on Both Mr. Kremerman and Mr. "The Jew in the Modern World" at Meridor are Gahal Knesset Members. its weekly meeting today at 1.15 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Irving Bernstein, Executive Vice-Chairman, United Jewish Appeal, to meet with Government and Jewish Agency officials, and his wife.

DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothberg and their amily after a private visit.

Mapam goes left—to see autonomy in East Jerusalem, exclude Gaza

part of the Golan Heights to Syria, some form of Israel on the spot,

State of Israel The new move by Mapam, representing a sharp lurch to the left and away from its commitment to the 1969 Alignment election platform, took place at discussions on the Mapam "peace plan" by the joint forum of the Mapam political committee and the Party Convention preparatory committee drawing up the draft programme for the Mapam Convention. The Convention is due at the end of November, after internal elections in October. The Convention will have to vote on whether Mapam is to remain inside the Alignment

as the 1973 elections approach. BIR'IM MOTION

Another indication of the ascen-

The Mapam body resolved that "United Jerusalem will remain the capital of Israel, and when there is over 400,000 are members of a penpeace the holy places of Islam sion fund. Of the 250,000 self-em-and Christianity will be ensured ployed persons, 100,000 moshav and autonomy..... Jerusalem will be one kibbutz members are covered by a PETAH TIKVA. — Local Police municipality, with East Jerusalem pension fund. enjoying a special autonomous municipal status."

Mapam also proposed allowing sented Prof. Ernst Kalser's proposal Arab residents of East Jerusalem for a comprehensive pension scheme. to choose between Israeli citizenship and that of Jordan-Palestine. There Berne and Chief Actuary of the was also a proposal that they should Swiss Government, is also adviser

The Mapam programme outlined Centre. yesterday calls for a pullback of Frof. Kaiser proposes that all pen-Israeli troops from the present sion funds should be comprehensive, cease-fire line facing Syria, thereby to include not only old age, but in-

By SABAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Gahal municipal fac-

tion leader, Mr. Menahem Savidor,

group without submitting the mat-

Mr. Savidor told The Jerusalem Post

the fact that they represent the same political party will not prevent

him "from protesting against the improper manner in which the City-

course of concluding negotiations with business firms without discuss-

ing the contract and its conditions

mittee's approval,

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TEL AVIV. — Mapam yesterday returning a large part of the Colan point on which a vote had to be urged that East Jerusalem be ac- Heights to Syrian rule. As for called The more moderate elements importance, and seeking to return considers could be protected by to Egyptian control.

in Mapam's position, was the one the time being.

corded separate autonomous status Egypt, Mapam urges a withdrawal aligned with veteran leader Yaacov within the united capital of Israel of Israeli forces from the Barley Hazan were outvoted by the leftists The junior partner in the Labour- Line to an unspecified line in the when they urged that "Gaza be-Mapam Alignment also asked for Sinai Peninsula. Mapam wants the come part of Israel with a corridor a pull-back from the Suez Canal, Sinai Peninsula demilitarized with to a free port being for the Arab fifth day. The application states declaring that an Israeli presence guarantees. Israel shipping rights state." There was agreement how that the strike contravenes the at Sharm-e-Shelkh was not of great through the Tiran Straits, Mapam ever, that Gaza should not return labour law forbidding strike action

Dov Bar-Nir urged that Gaza in force. They withdrew their previous call The clause dealing with Gaza, should not be included in the State of for the integration of Gaza in the which represents a marked shift Israel, its future being left open for

Pension rights to be transferred from gov't to Histadrut jobs

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Government and by a pension fund now have a comthe Histadrut yesterday reached an prehensive pension. Prof. Kaiser also agreement concerning the transfer says moneys received from pension of pension rights of employees who funds and from the social security leave the civil service to work at should be independent of each other. a place where a Histadrut pension Mr. Meshel said the Histadrut will scheme is in force, Histadrut deputy demand that the Government adopt secretary-general Yeruham Meshel this principle in the national pension told the press.

"The agreement will have to be approved by the Knesset, and we the law oblige all workers to be ployees are not required to contribute to their pensions."

Of the 750,000 Israeli employees

press conference at which he pre-Prof. Kaiser of the University of

"since the deal involves the trans-

to the committee's consideration

later. He said the negotiations with

but through the Old Jaffa Develop-

cal conditions as the Americans did. for 10 days.

Savidor challenges contract

for Gahal members

land.

Government.

law which is to be legislated in the near future. It will also demand that

income tax on funds paid to pen-

Two police suspended in fraud case

pended on Tuesday together with one of his men in connection with an investigation into their handling of a case earlier this year, declared yesterday that he would "fight to the end" to clear his name.

Pakad Leopold and one of his investigators, Rav-Samal-Rishon Shlo-Tu'ek; were suspended at the order of Police Inspector-General Aharon Sela, with the consent of Police Minister Shlomo Hillel. The move came after the police began to investigate complaints that Pakad Leopold had exceeded his authority and contravened regulations while investigating a IL300,000 embezzlement complaint brought early in May by a local manufacturer against his ex-partner. The second man suspended, Rav-Samal-Rishon Tu'ek, had been the detective in the case.

in the Municipal Finance Committee Pakad Leopold told "Itim" and the City Council." This is made terday that he did not understand all the more serious, he argues. how he could be charged with exceeding his authority or contravenfer of considerable areas of City ing regulations. He added that the ision order had been transmit-The City spokesman told The Jerusalem Post the matter had not ted to him verbally, and that he at first had no idea to what it recome up before the finance comter to the Municipal Finance Com- mittee yet, but would be submitted

Four charged. with soliciting

Both Mr. Kremerman and Mr. the Kremerman-Meridor group were deridor are Gahal Knesset Members. not held by the Municipality itself, HAIFA. - Four girls, one of them ment Company. The company is jointly owned by the City and the a minor, were arrested here yester Avissar 22 points. day, charged with soliciting sailors for prostitution.

Two sailors complained to police

improper manner in which the City has handled the matter."

As Mr. Savidor saw it, the City has "embarked upon an undemocratic and administratively unacceptable and administrat for development as amusement, en- apartment and found the two girls, who have begun to arrive here in tertainment and boating centres. The the 21-year-old apartment-owner — the past few weeks. north Tel Aviv "Marina City" con- allegedly the "madam" of the house tract has been awarded to Ameri- — and a 15-year-old girl who they

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Hearing on Insurance Ins't strike

The Jerusalem District Labour Court is this morning hearing the plea of the National Insurance Institute to declare illegal the strike of its 1,700 employees, now in its while a group labour agreement is

The Court had earlier rejected a plea by the Institute to issue a unilateral order against 12 members of the works committee to end the strike. Judge Ze'ev Negbi instead ordered representatives of the strikers, the Civil Service Umon and the Histadrut union to appear before him as parties to the group labour agreement.

Meanwhile, National Insurance In-

validity and next-of-kin insurance. stitute head Dr. Israel Katz has Only half of the employees covered sent the strikers a letter promising them his support for their demands if they end their strike tomorrow. In his letter, The Post learned last

night, Dr. Katz says that if the strike continues another two days the July and August children's allowance cheques will fail to reach many families and cause hardship to almost half a million children. Any delays in allowances would also hurt about 200,000 elderly persons and dependents, the letter says. "You are not likely to gain anything by causing inconvenience to such large numbers of people," Dr.

Katz's appeal may have an influence on the strikers. Only his threat to resign averted an earlier strike in

Pre-Olympics Israel hoopsters meet Bulgaria

Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. - Israel basketballers play against Bulgaria this afternoon in the final Olympic games qualifying tournament at Augsburg, West Germany.

Thirteen countries will fight for the final two places open in the Olympic finals pool in Munich later this month. The countries are divided into two groups, the top two in each group entering the TIBERIAS. — Two pedestrians were Earlier in the day, a freak ac-Augsburg finals, to be played on killed in road accidents in Galilee cident near Ein Gev cost a Yugoslav a league basis.

group are Bulgaria, Mexico, North area lost part of his arm in a freak riding with his arm thrust out of Korea, Switzerland and England mishap. The toughest oppositon to Israel is expected to come from Bulgaria and Mexico, whom Israel will face today and tomorrow. On Saturday, Israel plays against North Korea, the "dark horse" of the group.

Germany in a warming up match on Tuesday. Israel opened with its strongest five of Tal Brodle, Itamar Marsel Shmuel Avissar, Torenstein and Jack Eisner. Torenstein scored 30 points, Brodie 24 and

Absorption plan for

This was announced yesterday by Absorption Minister Natan Peled, who visited the new immigrants in can investors and it is stated the say also worked there as a prosti- who visited the new immigrants in Sha'snan quarter here, deplored what Institute in Jerusalem, the con- Kremerman-Meridor group will reture. All four were remanded yes the development towns of Kiryat he called the failure to use the period of calm for creating joils active terday by the Magistrate's Court Gat and Ofakim. Mr. Peled said it compiles in the territories and thus Kaiman Kanana, and Yitzhak Yediand the Ministry is planning its ac-tivities on that basis.

The Minister also said immigrant families who go to development gether. paratively larger housing, and to get more generous financial assistance from the Absorption Ministry.

The Kiryat Gat Local Council

chairman reported that since 1969 his town has absorbed 460 immigrant families, of whom 160 came this year. Some 120 of the families are Russian immigrants. (Itim)

Russian newcomers for Ort schools Jerusalem Post Reporter

ORT high schools will have a number of new science teachers from the Soviet Union when they reopen this autumn. The teachers will be taken from among a group of 45 new immigrants, nearly all of them engineers and teachers from the Soviet Union, who are now taking an intensive teacher training course at ORT's Netanya vocational school.

The future science teachers are concentrating on mathematics, electhe lecturers at their course are and attended.
top Weizmann Institute professors. The key with

furnish them with the technical vocabulary they will need. The tical of the U.S.S.R. course is a joint project of ORT Markman and his and the Education Ministry.

Thieves disturbed at work

Thieves about to steal a safe from an East Jerusalem jewellery store were interrupted by a police patrol early yesterday morning. The patrolmen's suspicions were

aroused by two cars parked next to the store, adjacent to the Am-bassador Hotel. As they approached, five men quickly got into one of the cars and drove off. The thieves, it turned out, had broken into the store and moved the safe, apparently with the intention of loading it on the second car, stolen earlier in Tel Aviv. The safe contained cash and jewellery worth several hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The store owner was alerted. After inspection, he reported that the thieves did manage to take away IL30,000 worth of jewellery with

The Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation expresses sincere condolences to Mrs. BATSHEBA HALEVI and her family on the passing of her dear husband SHMUEL



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan visited outposts on the Suez Canal yesterday, as the second anniversary of the cease-fire was marked From left to right, the Commander of the Armoured Forces in Sinai Aluf Dan Laner, O/C Southern Command Aluf Ariel Sharon, Mr. Dayan and the Army's operations chief, Akuf Yisrael Tal.

Talks to start at Elite tonight

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. - Negotiations over the evening under the auspices of the Government' labour mediator, Mr. Gideon Ben-Israel There will be an-Informed sources believe that Dr. lock of this 17-day-old labour disting the same time he emphasized that latz's appeal may have an influence pute which looked as though it the Histadrut was willing to continue the strikers. Only his threat to might develop into a national industrial lockout.

> The mediation effort has been made difficult by the extremely the Elite strike negotiations, told sharp attack launched by Histadrut The Jerusalem Post last night: "We Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aha- are not looking for an ideological ron on the Elite owners, and the dispute," and spelled out the trade tough line adopted by the Elite management, whose joint managing-di-rector is Manufacturers' Association President Mark Mosevics.

The trade union stand appeared presenting less of a problem.

to harden yesterday, with attacks on Elite's management delivered by Histadrut trade unions' chief Uriet Elife strike will be resumed this Abrahamowicz. He claimed Elite managers were not showing any desire for compromise. If the management held to this line a drawn-out other attempt to break the dead-strike could be expected he said. Attinue negotiations.

National Food Workers' Union secretary Eliezer Bar-Haim, who heads the trade union delegation in union's readiness to talk things over.

The main bone of contention remains the question of the women's pay, with the severance pay issue

TWO DEAD ON ROADS. MAN LOSES ARM

on Tuesday night, while on the same tourist part of his left arm. The The five other countries in Israel's day a car passenger in the same man, Ovadia Maldan, 28, had been

Mr. Haled Fallah Benarbiye, 60, snapped off the lower part of the of Shibli village in Lower Gaillee, limb. There was no contact between was run over by an Egged bus the car and truck, and the truck while crossing the Tabor road. He driver maintained during questionwas rushed to Poriya Hospital in ing that he had been unaware of Tiberias, where he died of his in- the accident.

cement mixer passing through the out success. The search was town. The driver was arrested.

encouraging 103:93 win over West juries. The bus driver was detained A team headed by Safad-Kinneret district traffic superviser Haim Abfor questioning.

district traffic superviser Haim AbThe second fatal accident took ramovitch searched until the early the life of Mrs. Shiri Cohen, 30, of hours of yesterday morning for the Mark Hatzor, who was run over by a missing part of the arm, but with-

WANTS UNITY

ternal situation worsen.

Dr. Warhaftig, who was speaking year. at the cornerstone-laying ceremony for two new synagogues in the Neve Sha'anan quarter here, deplored what is believed immigration from Russia complis in the territories and thus Kelman Kahana, and Yitzhak Yediwill continue at the present pace, strengthening Israel's position. He dia Frankel, among others. The and the Ministry is planning its ac-

The hundreds of participants in

During the sessions, the rest of which were held at the Rav Kook gogues was especially important closing address was delivered by

EILAT CORALS POLLUTED

The Transport Ministry reported yesterday that special steps, based

Markman sentenced to three years

Viadimir Markman, the Jewish engineer arrested in Sverdlovsk last month on charges of slandering the State, was sentenced to three years' "strict regime" imprisonment, Israel Radio reported last night. Although the trial date was not

tronics, physics, chemistry and is-announced in advance, Markman's raell teaching methods. Some of wife and father discovered the day The key witness against him was

The group, who are all ulpan a telephone operator, who testified graduates, have already finished a she had listened in on a converse-special Hebrew course designed to tion he had with relatives in Israel, and heard him make comments cri-Markman and his family have

been trying for the past year to obtain a permit to come to Israel. Recently, his wife was dismissed from her job, and their infant child has been hospitalized.

Israeli girl stabbed in Florence

ROME (INA), - Israeli student Lea Teig, 22, was stabbed in a Florence street yesterday while sightseeing with three girlfriends. The man, who has not been identified, fied without leaving a trace. Police said they are investigating the stabbing. The girl has been hospitalized and is in fair condition, police said.

with shipping in the port here, two coral guards and the use of a raft-being caused by leaks from tan- to scoop up oil slicks before they kers. (Itim)

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tinued later in the day. DR. WARHAFTIG Oraf law meet ends

now, to help bind the nation to the conference's organizer, Rabbi (Itim) Moshe Haim Katzenellenbogen.

EHLAT. — The famous coral beds on a recent tour of the area by here have been seriously damaged Transport Minister Shimon Peres, by three incidents of pollution would be taken to prevent a recurduring the past 48 hours. In each rence of such pollution. These incase the pollution was connected clude the employment of 12 special

19a Rehov Keren Hayesod,



SAL ESTA

"I'm not embarrassed to be George

Mr. Nixon - his first and only

in the selection of a vice-presidential nominee," McGovern said, "The na-

tion must wish the Republicans had

In Jacksonville, Florida, a former

Florida governor, Farris Bryant, sald

on Tuesday he has accepted an in-

vitation of another former Democra-

tional Committee to reelect President

"If we have used valuable time

choice was Spiro Agnew."

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August 10. Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma TOMORROW, August 11, Haifa, Armon Cinema, 3.30 p.m. AUGUST 12, Tel Aviv, Reichal Hatarbut Performances begin at 8.30 p.m.

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Nixon leads McGovern by 23% in Harris poll

sidential candidate George McGov- leaders' opening swipes at Mr. Nixem trails President Nixon by 23 on and Spiro Agnew. percentage points in a public opinion poll taken after he dropped Senator McGovern's seventh choice for vice-Thomas Eagleton as his running president," Shriver said after the mate last week.

Democratic National Committee add-

According to the Louis Harris ed him to the ticket. "We Democrats Poll, published yesterday in the may be short of money. We're not Washington Post," It is Mr. Nixon's short of talent. Think of the combiggest lead over Senator McGovern parison and then you can pity poor - when he was 27 points ahead. In May, there was only a seven

per cent gap between them. The latest survey showed President Nixon favoured by 57 per cent of those polled, compared with 34 made their choice with greater care."
per cent for Senator McGovern Nine In Jacksonville, Florida, a former

per cent were undecided.

The poll was conducted in the middle of last week, after Senator Eagleton announced his withdrawal tic governor, John Connally of Texas, as Democratic vice-presidential can- to become vice-chairman of the Nadidate after disclosure that he had indergone psychiatric treatment. Over nationwide television, the Democrats handed their U.S. vice-

Terrorists bomb

electric pylons

near Lisbon

ernment spokesman said.

the live telecast of the event.

Admiral Americo Thomaz, 77,

tions system.

Nixon. Bryant said he will continue in the Democratic party and support its nominees except for the presidential ticket. (Router, AP) presidential nomination to Sargent presidential ticket. Thousands fight

peat, brush fires

around Moscow

LISBON (UPI). — Urban guerrillas bombed electric power pylons sives teams blasted trenches hunoutside Lisbon yesterday in an effort to interfere with the presidennut out vast neat and brush fires but an army spokesman said that

Army (LRA.).

Several gun battles broke out in casualties.

Meanwhile, British troops capturand cars were set alight. Three ed Ulster's "most dangerous gunoutside Lisbon yesterday in an effort to interfere with the presidennut out vast neat and brush fires but an army spokesman said that

The sources said the troops surlas bombed electric power pylons outside Lisbon yesterday in an effort to interfere with the presidenput out vast peat and brush fires but an army spokesman said that burning round Moscow for several despite their injuries they returned prised Martin Mechan, the Belfast tial swearing-in ceremony, a govweeks, newspapers said here yester- fire and hit a gunman. He said plastic charges were planted at various points during the night. The explosions tempora-

the night. The explosions tempora-rily cut off about 30 per cent of and factory workers battled the the country's electric communica- stubborn blazes covering 8,000 acres in five regions north, east and south "Komsomolskaya He did not give the exact site of the capital, Pravda" said

of the bombings, but sources said it was near Povoa de Santa Iria, Newspapers blamed the driest July about 16 kms. northeast of Lisbon. in 93 years, the most prolonged hot There were no casualties reported. He said the attempt was evidently summer of the century and human a.m. in Andersonstown Catholic man" in the North after he and two
"criminal carelessness" for the rash area of Belfast. Demonstrators other men. escaped from a Crumlin to prevent viewers from following of fires.

"Komsomolskaya Pravda" .said took the oath as President of the criminal proceedings had begun Republic at a ceremony in Sao Ben- against a number of persons who to Palace yesterday morning. This through "criminal negligence, care-is his third consecutive three-year lessness and mishandling of fire" term. were partly to blame.

7 more liberals jailed in Prague treason trials

been jailed in a new list of sentences handed down in Czechoslovakia's continuing series of treason

Professor Jaroslav Sabata and Alfred Cerny, both leading members of the ousted liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek, were sentenced on Tuesday night on charges of plotting the overthrow of Czecholovakia's socialist system.

Professor Sabata, former secretary of the Communist Party's City Committee in Brno, Moravia, and a leading theoretician during the brief Dubcek reign in 1968was jailed for 61/2 years.

Mr. Cerny, former regional sec-retary of South Moravia, was jailed for three years. Five lesser figures got sentences ranging up to five

It was the eighth trial since July 17 and brought to 38 the number of people sentenced so far. There have been no acquittals.

All were accused of forming an illegal anti-state group which en-gaged in hostile activity between 1970 and January this year with the aim of overthrowing Czechoalovakia's socialist system, according to the official Czechoslovakia

news agency Ceteka. Mr. Cerny was coopted into the Communist Party's Central Committee in September 1968 in a move by Mr. Dubcek's forces to strengthen the reformists' position in the party's top organs of power. He later lost his post and was ex-pelled from the party.

Professor Sabata, who has been under arrest with most of his family since last November, was voted as a member of the Central Committee at a secret, extraor-dinary party congress held in Au-

NATIONALISM. - Nigeria's health commissioner has branded foreign films and fashions as detrimental to the country's culture and national growth and has called for their total

of the Israel entrant. PRAGUE (Reuter). — Seven more gust 1968 and since annulled. But liberals - including two former he was never actually coopted into Communist Party leaders - have membership by the Central Com-

Ceteka gave no further details of his alleged offences, but the indict-ment of an earlier trial accused him of helping produce clandestine leaflets which circulated just before last November's parliamentary elec-

Copies of these election leaflets which reached Western correspondents reminded voters of their constitutional rights in voting, such ballot list, or refusing to vote altogether. They also accused the range of professions which would regime of using the elections to be exempt from expulsion. condone the Warsaw Pact occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the resultant loss of liberties. Professor Sabata's sons Jan and

Vaclay have already been sent to jail for two and a half years and two years respectively on similar subversion charges. His daughter Anna and daughter-in-law Ivana (wife of Vaclay) were

arrested at the same time, and usually reliable sources said their trial was due to start on Tuesday. But there has been no official confirmation of this.

Only Professor Sabata's wife remained at liberty following last year's arrests in the family.

Soviet policymakers assume that there are latent pro-Soviet forces in

China which favour a return to co-

operation with Moscow, above all as

a source of arms and economic as-

sistance, the informants said. Some

of these forces allegedly favour ac-

commodation with Russia in prefer-

ence to the U.S. Others would want

it to complement any closer coopera-

designate until his elimination earlier this year for alleged plotting against Mao with pro-Soviet elements, was cited as "proof" of the

Chess challenger

'a hypnotist'

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). - An Ice-

landic newspaper on Tuesday re-ported that the South African who

challenged both Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer to a £125,000 game

of chess is a hypnotist and medium.
Although the Icelandic organizers
of the world chess championship

here have as yet received no con-

firmation of the surprising challenge,

the newspaper said It has contacted

the man and learned that his offer

The paper said the man, named

Romark, is well-known in the field

of parapsychology, the sludy of

such phenomena as telepathy and

is not a hear

tion with America in the future. The affair of Lin Piso, Mao's heirset up an emergency group of min-General Amin also announced isters and officials to deal with

that his Home Affairs Ministry was the situation.

AFTER MAO GOES

here, he said in a major policy

far General Amin's concessions

would diminish the size of the

Russia hopes for China detente

Gun battles mark

Belfast protest day

province-wide disruption to mark the entrance with a hijacked crane.

Several buses in the Catholic Falls But as the troops marched him away Road area were hijacked, leaving a man fired on them from a nearby

many people unable to get to work. building. The soldiers fired back, htt-

I nose who had cars were delayed ting James Mullen, 53, the sources for up to two hours because of said.

The day of protest began at 4 han as 'the most dangerous gum-

Amin also expelling

Indians and Pakistanis

jobs ranging from teaching to ac Afterwards, Mr. Sister told Gen-countancy to the law can stay eral Amin that, while Britain ac-

banks and insurance companies are they could be admitted to live in also exempt. It was not clear how Britain.

Most of the Asians here are sitting on a fire."

traders and not exempt. The number affected by the expulsion order could still top 40,000, observers yesterday that the government has

banged dustbin lids, a traditional Road jail last December.

commander of the Provisional wing

of the LRA in a hideout in the

Meehan gave up without a fight.

British authorities described Mee-

In Dublin, members of the Pro-

visional wing of Sinn Fein — the

political voice of the LR.A. — start-

first anniversary of internment.

point when the bomb exploded.

Commissioner Richard Slater, en-

General Amin said that if any

of the unwanted Asians outstayed

his 90-day deadline, he would "be

fast yesterday after gun battles and were attacked.

A store owned by a former pro- of the IR.A. in vincial Health Minister, William Ardoyne district.

Fitzsimmons, was set ablaze.

warning that the enemy - the Bri-

tish Army - is approaching. But

Israel second in

wheelchair event

searches by troops.

LONDON (UPI). - Russia hopes some leading Chinese quarters. Western diplomats said yesterday others that while there are almost certhat pro-Soviet forces in China will pressure for eventual accommodathat while there are almost certicon with Moscow once Mao Tsetainly pro-Soviet elements in China, trade, however, between the two antung has disappeared from the the Sino-Soviet conflict is too deep tagonistic Communist giants. The tung has disappeared from the Peking scene, a qualified Communist source said yesterday. The Kremin sees Mao as the chief antagonist, flercely and uncom-

exodus.

promisingly anti-Soviet. Once he has Mao's departure. one, pro-Soviet forces in the country might come into the open and promote a reconciliation with the U.S.S.R., the source said.

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This process may take some time, and Moscow intends to mark time in a joint commission is trained.

Moscow put out the peace feelers to Peking earlier this spring, but the interest was rebuffed.

At present Russia is agitated by the publication of a new Chinese and Moscow intends to mark time in the extreme," the informant said.

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territory in Siberia, Kazakhstan and

for any return by Peking to a new Russians have evidently been anxialignment with Russia in the fore-ous to keep the negotiating channel seeable future. But they did not open, if only to maintain a point of rule out some degree of political contact with Peking for all evenaccommodation, some time after tualities.

Moscow put out new peace feelers

and Moscow intends to mark time in a joint commission is trying, at areas of Soviet territory as Chinese a calculated wait-and-see policy, try-least in name, to discuss the border—a total of more than 15 million ing to avert a serious clash in the dispute under which China claims square kilometres.



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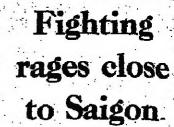
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battalion yesterday, 27 km cas of Saigon in the closest ground fighting to the capital in the cur-rent North Vietnamese offensive government sources said After a three month lull, that offensive yesterday was growin throughout Vietnam and in

A U.S. navy jet fighter bomb A hijacked bus blazes on Falls Road in Belfast in the aftermath of was shot down by a Soviet-wade missile on Sunday 16 km. north yesterday's riots marking the first anniversary of internment. east of Haiphong, the U.S. com mand reported yesterday. The pilot

was listed as missing. The results of yesterday's clash on a road east of Long Than leading from Saigon to the coast were not immediately known ki military sources said that in two days of fighting the South Viet-namese had suffered 42 killed and forces were out in strength in Bel- low-key role until several army posts 80 wounded, with 60 men missing

The battles started on Monday hijackings marked a day of protest A police station in the Catholic by the Catholic minority.

Springfield Road was stormed by Civil rights organizations called for youths who tried to break down the in rubber-growing country and three battalions of rangers were called in on Tuesday night to help fight off the guerrillas who have first anniversary of the policy of They were driven back by the off at least one village internment without trial for suspected troops using riot guns, but then members of the Irish Republican the post was raked by automatic Army (LRA.). Binh Son - from Salgon. In Cambodia allied forces fough

more than 300 Communist troops on the western edge of the Cambo dian border town of Kompong Trabek following a predawn North Victnamese artillery and ground assault, the Cambodian command reported. The command said allied troops

at the town on Highway 1, the main Saigon-Phnom Penh link, appeared to be surrounded. Kompone Trabek is 76 km. southeast of Phnom Penh and 121 km. northwest of Saigon.

In the northern sector of South Vietnam, government marines attempting to recapture Quang Tel city from Communist troops who have held it since May 1 were en-countering a storm of shellfire from North Vietnamese guns. The Communists were under constant bombardment from allied aircraft, artillery and |U.S. naval gunships



American socialite Mrs. Amand Burden, 28, who was linked romantically to Senator Edward Kennedy in a "Washington Post" report this week. Mrs. Burden, once voted the world's best dressed woman of the year, was said to be seeking a divorce from her linsband, New York City councilman Carter Burden.

(AP radiophote)

OLYMPIC. — President Georges Pompidou will attend the Olympic games in Munich on September 9, the Elysee Palace announced yes terday. During his stay he is ex pected to meet German Chancellor Willy Brandt.



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Soviet paper: Israel wants nuclear arms

TEW YORK (INA). — The Soviet ress, which has already hinted to gypt about the risk of counting n Western countries for arms to se against Israel, took the unusual tep Tuesday of publicizing what it lescribed as Israel's nuclear weapons :cpabilities — according to yeserday's 'New York Times."

In an article that gave Soviet caders an unusual glimpse of Isael's extensive armaments, the ewspaper 'Moskovsky Komsomolets" reported that Israel's military qiderabss "dreams of getting veapons of mass destruction."

"With this aim the Weizmann In-Hute carries out research at the entre of Nuclear Research in the iegev Desert," the article said. Many specialists are convinced that srael already can produce nuclear 'arheads."

U.S. ANALYSIS

The article stopped short of the idgment made four years ago by igh-level American intelligence anlysts that Israel already posses tomic warheads or had them ready or extremely rapid assembly, the Times" said.

The U.S. and Soviet Union have ept any such intelligence estimates on would spur a nuclear arms race 1 the Middle East. This made Tues- curtly denied admittance. So were ay's article particularly unusual acept that Moscow may now con-lude that it can resist Egyptian ressures for nuclear aid or technoexpulsion of So-let advisers, the "Times" wrote.

Two Koreas reach agreement on 'all issues'

EOUL (UPI). - South and North orea Red Cross officials yester-ay reached full agreement on all ending issues, and the projected nain South-North Red Cross talks a n separated families are expected oon, a communique said.

The South Korean Red Cross said te agreement was reached at a corking level meeting of Red ross officials held at the truce diage of Pannunjom. The meeting ested nearly eight hours, tochnoing sions abroad by the Crost emigres, who are trying to separate their homeland from the Yugoslav fede-ration and re-establish it as an inons, it said. wo intermine

Efforts to settle outstanding rocedural matters have been rocedural reement will now be referred to preliminary South-North Red ress meeting for approval," the mouncement said. "The main siks will now be held soon." The statement did not give

risils of the agreements on the fanding issues, however, including te site of the opening sension of te full talks and many proceedings.





Short-skirted girls don plastic cloaks with hoods before proceeding toward St. Peter's Basilica at the

THE VATICAN COVERUP

out below-the-knee-length plastic

This was the Vatican's reply Tuesday to "miniskirts and sleeveless dresses," the two big taboos at St. Peter's Basilica.

Until now, any woman or girl turning up with a miniskirt, the merest hint of revealed bosom, bare shoulders or uncovered midriff was

men in aborts.

activities.

But now they are offered the opportunity of entering the Basilica, providing they put on one of the

JUGOSLIAV security forces last

week killed the tast member of

19-strong Crost émigré group

which slipped into the country at the end of June. But Yugoslav offi-

cials in Belgrade admit that this

"suicide commando" is not the end

of the Croat "Guerrilla Army's"

The Yugoslavs expect further in-

cursions into their territory and an

escalation of attacks on their mis-

dependent state. The Croats have

long wanted independence. They re-

sented Serbian dominance at the

birth of the new nation after World

War I. They speak a different lan-

guage and have a different religion

Catholic rather than Orthodox.

The Croatian Revolutionary Bro-

therbood decisred at its headquarters

in West Berlin that "the fight in-

side Tugoslavia is being carried on relentlessly." Its secretary, Mr.

Anton Tomulic, added that 63 men

- and not, as the Yugoslavs said,

19 - were originally sent to Yugo-

rity forces. However, the "bridge" has recently been reinforced, Mr. Tomulic said, and there are "at

present 49 men operating on Yu-

FORMED BY USTASHIS

The nucleus of this group was

formed by Ustashi terrorists, mem-

roslav terribory.

By BARRY JAMES

The specially designed garments

"I feel like a monk," said a South would be an all-time record since

Coodman also said the Soviet au
district was "pernaps insolubic.

VATICAN CITY (UPI).— It's the come to the floor on a short wo
American teenager, slipping on one the Soviet Union began to allow thorities, in "violation of all inter
The Mayor said a red light district great Vatican Coverup — 32 degrees man. They have long-pointed hoods of the hot, sticky garments to cover Jews to leave a few years ago.

In the shade and they're handing and wide sleeves that make the about ten centimetres of leg

The Elizabeth Rabbi also report
lated the privacy of their own citi
of controlling the influx of prosti
and that Rabbi Ye'scov Fishman zens without their knowledge — as tutes if New York were the only wearers look like condemned here-showing above her knee.
ics at an auto da /é.
Basilica officials said the hotter

"mini" and what more permissive people mean by the word are two different things.

ABOVE THE KNEE

Basically, anything more than five centimetres or so above the put on their longest and most modest dresses are likely to find themselves excluded or condemned to the raincoats by a severe guard.

YUGOSLAVIA

acts of subversion they would cause unrest and insurrection in the coun-

the Yugoslav border from Austria and hijacked a truck to take them

500 kilometres to the area around

Bugojno, 80 km. west of Sarajevo,

the Bosnian capital. The Yugoslavs

have given no details of this opera-

tion but it is suspected to have been designed to kidnap Marshal

his island retreat in the

BELGRADE FEARS

CROAT ATTACKS

19 — were originally sent to land the remarks, in great and state and 37 had been killed in and black hats, originally crossed and black hats, originally crossed

Tito.

bers of the right-wing extremist
group which ruled the Nazi puppet near Bugojno; where he has recentState of Crostia during World War ly spent a lot of time — but, as it

II and emigrated several years ago, happened, just before the arrival and also by a great number of of the terrorist group, he left for

But what Vatican officials call it gets, the harder it is to keep are "atmosphere of reverence" in Chris. Kaplun, new president of the con- he stated, "will be brought to the tendom's largest church. They said gregation, had started an ambitious attention of the proper international the coats are being tried to prevent the frequent disputes between angry, rejected tourists and Vatican ry — such as ritual slaughterers, guards. Last year, the Vatican put but not rabbis. a nun in charge of the Basilica's knee is suspect, although there is bare-flesh brigade, on the assump- younger Jews had been accepted for no strict rule. Thus even girls who tion she would not become involved the revived programme of seminary in disputes. But the nun, Sister Flo- studies, one of them from Birobidrella (Little Flower), retired within Jan, the so-called Soviet Jewish Re-a month because of "nervous ex- public. He said the young man was

'Modern slavery' practised in France, says

NEW YORK (AP). - French employers who import poor and illiterate Africans "for dirty, backbreaking jobs in factories, kitchens and building sites" are practising "modern slavery," "Newsweek" said

The internationally circulated news magazine quoted U.N. and Italian authorities who are fighting to halt a traffic in illegal black migrants to France. "Newsweek" related instances of police finding the transported workers in squalid con-ditions and added: "Since most of the Africans - usually bewildered illiterates from former French collonies such as Mali, Senegal and the Ivory Coast - lack French work permits, they are smuggled into the country via Italy. Once in France they are all too often cheated abused by employers and employment agencies specializing in illicit labour... A Kenyan official calls it 'a. new. form of the slave trade a new form of the state Also arrested were advocated.

— a trade in black ivory or black Urdu. They included Mahmoodul

"Newsweek" said the Italian Government appeared helpless to stop the traffic, which brings the migrants across the desert by bus or ister of Sind, said in a special for Italian tourist visas. A Sardinian 'master' was named as the middleman in this trade, which often forced the Italian Government to care for the transported workers in

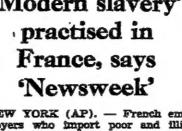
"Newsweek" claimed the African governments showed complacency toward this traffic.

to arm Africans

Croat nethonalists who were recent-ly enlisted by the Ustashis. Their aim is to establish headquarters in The terrorists, who are said to Croatia and central Bosnia, hoping be armed with machineguns and The non-aligned Nations Conference was urged yesterday to cooperate in the "financing, arming and trainthat merely by appearing on the daggers — a symbolic weapon car-scene they will gain the support ried by Ustashi members during the of the local Croat nationalists. By war — are employing the same tacing" of "liberation movements" in

tics as Tito's partisans used against of Guyana, a socialist, named South the German and Italian forces in Africa, Rhodesia and Portuguese World War II. They take no pri- Angola as the logical targets of

soners and they do not expect to such movements because of their



stopovers at Rome.

Non-aligned call

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP). -

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham



Rabbi of Odessa said removed from post

bi Pinhas Teitz, a leading Orthodox on Soviet Jewry told INA. The trial Rabbi, reported Tuesday that he had is being conducted under the supervi-Russia that Rabbi Israel Schwartz- Union's procurator-general. The pro- ly by a group of Broadway performbeen informed on a recent visit to sion of Roman Rudenko, the Soviet blatt had been removed from his secutor, Zyrianov, was the prosecu- ers who said that legalized houses

nagogue by Soviet authorities.

Rabbi Teitz, a former member of said that, with the shortage of rab- activists who knew Markman." bis in the Soviet Union, Rabbi not be replaced.

seeking to leave for Israel — which ditional trials."

Synagogue in Moscow, and Ephraim telephone calls to Markman. "This," programme to train religious func- bodies, and we will demand an intionaries at the synagogue's semina- vestigation by the International Tele-

Rabbi Teltz said he was told three younger Jews had been accepted for public. He said the young man was in training to be a ritual slaughter- NEW DELHI (Reuter). - India's er and that, when he completed his training, he planned to return to

Birobidjan to serve Jews there. Vladimir Markman went on trial a permit to buy liquor.

Tuesday in Sverdlovak, charged with Only one Indian state of Gujarat Tuesday in Sverdlovsk, charged with "wanton hooliganism," giving "slan-derous information" about the So-rashtra had gradually eased liquor viet Union, saying "false things" laws over the past few years, about the U.S.S.R.'s nationalities giving permits to people over 35 on

Eight Pakistani politicians jailed in language war

KARACHI (AP). — Eight political leaders of Sind Province were arrested in early-morning raids yes. KATMANDU (AP). - Landslides hatred between the province's Urduspeaking and Sindhi-speaking peo-

Under the Defence of Pakistan Rules they can be detained without told the National Assembly Tuestrial for six months.

Those arrested included two Sindhi Waheed Guareshie, who were charged asleep. with stating publicly that Urdu-speaking people from India should be sent back to India.

Haque Usmani, Secretary-General of the National Awami Party, and two members of Sind National Assembly. broadcast later Wednesday forces of anarchy and chaos were let loose in the province." He said the Government had taken the stern action of arresting persons engaging

in "anti-state activities." Meanwhile, Hyderbad City, 120 miles northwest of Karachi and populated mainly by Urdu-speaking refugees from India, was paralysed by a general strike. All shops and offices perse closed and traffic was offices were closed and traffic was at a standstill.

Jeijunits

the Presidium of the Union of Or- Goodman, executive director of the bi Schwartzblatt had lost the posi- 'what might have been a provincial letter to actress Joan Hackett, tion because the Jewish population trial portends for us great fear that spokesman for the Broadway group. opposed him. He was believed to the Sverdlovsk trial could be the with the Government Rabbi Teitz in, at a future date, the Moscow

ot be replaced. Zyrianov, was also at the trial of on the streets."
Rabbi Teltz also reported he had Kukui. "I believe," Goodman said. The Mayor been told by Soviet officials that "this is the beginning of a concerted of prostitution raised many "diffithey expected 50,000 exit visas effort by Soviet police and judicial cult issues" besides the "basic moral would be issued in 1973 to Jews authorities to begin a series of adquestion." He said that the problem

communications Union."

Prohibition ends in Indian state

Maharashtra State ended prohibition for all adults after 22 years. The State Government announced Meanwhile, Soviet Jewish activist that anyone over 21 can now have

about the U.S.S.R.'s national problem, and having received money health grounds." Deer problem, and having received money allowed to be sold freely. The government said its late decision to check illicit distilling of liquor and bootlegging, which had reached a serious level. More than 50 people died in an incident last year after drinking a contaminated home-made brew.

Nepal landslides claim 165 lives

and accused of creating caused by torrential rains in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal have claimed a toll of more than 165 lives and hundreds of head of cattle, Home Minister Jogmehar Shresta

He said some of the people were leaders, G.M. Sayed and Abdul buried alive in their huts while

Lindsay bars red light area for N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP). — Mayor John ELIZABETH, N.J. (INA). — Rab- tion," the U.S. National Conference Lindsay on Tuesday rejected a proposal for the creation of a "red light" district in New York City. The proposal had been made recentpost as Rabbi of Odessa's only sy- tor at the trial of Valery Kukui, a of prostitution in a special district friend of Markman's, in March 1971. would help to end the street walking

Commenting on the trial, Jerry problem in Times Square. "That is a drastic suggestion and thodox Rabbis in the U.S. and Ca. N.C.S.J., said the fact that Rudenko at some point it may deserve nada, said he understood that Rab- had been sent from Moscow to serious study." the Mayor said in a

"But we do not believe that it is have worked in close cooperation beginning of a wider net to bring a feasible or workable solution to the problem at the present time," the Mayor said. We believe that a It seems more than a coincidence, sustained attack can significantly Schwartzblatt almost certainly would be said, that the local prosecutor, reduce the presence of prostitutes

> The Mayor said that legalization of finding a location for a red light Goodman also said the Soviet au- district was "perhaps insoluble."

ed that Rabbi Ya'acov Fishman, zens without their knowledge — as tutes if New York were the only newly appointed Rabbi of the Choral shown by monitoring international major city in the country to legalize the profession.

96 reported dead of cholera in Indonesia

DJAKARTA (Reuter). - At least people were reported yesterday to have died in cholera outbreaks in two regions of Indonesia.

The newspaper "Kompas" reported that at least 46 had died in the city of Pontianak, in the West Kalimantan area of Borneo, since July 21; and the Antara News Agency said 50 more had died in the Ogan Komering Ulu district of South Su-matra between July 1 and August 4.



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WHEN the State of Israel was established in 1948 some 845,000 Jews lived in Arab lands. Today only 50,000 remain (and 60 per cent of these are in Casablanca). Most of those who left have come to Israel; the second largest group is in France; others are in Canada, the U.S. and other countries in Europe and Latin America. The major exodus was in the early years of the State when communities of Yemen, Iraq and Libya were largely evacuated. The period 1954-57 saw large-scale emigration from Morocco, Egypt and Tunisia and the early 1960s from Algeria. Facts and figures together with a description of recent developments concerning Jews in Arab lands appear in a survey by Dr. Hayyim J. Cohen of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry in the latest issue of "Gesher" (published by the Israel Executive of the World Jewish Con-

Information on the subject re-mains scarce, he notes, especially concerning Syria, Iraq, Egypt and Libya. In other Arab lands, the position of the Jews has improved somewhat in recent years, sithough Jews are leaving these lands too - for fear of a change of regime.

Libya

Libya: The projected union of Lib-ya and Egypt would add Libya's 90 Jews to Egypt's 700. Despite the minuteness of the Libyan community, the Gaddafi regime has maintained an unfavourable policy. A decree issued in 1970 confiscated the property of 620 Libyans of whom 605 were Jews. This was said to be directed against those who had left the country. Subsequently, they were offered compensation in government bonds and return of the property if they returned to Libya — but the good faith of this offer is doubtful when it is realized that 32 of the Jews concerned never left Libya, but nevertheless have not received their property back. Jews in Libya are not allowed to leave the country, and if any get out, their property is confiscated.

Egypt: Egyptian Jews also are not allowed to leave. The few who do succeed are not permitted to take any money or property. The last of the Jews arrested at the time of the Six Day War were re-leased in July 1970, and no Jews are being held in prison. (The last group released numbered 81 persons who were immediately flown to France.) The Jews suffer from unemployment and poverty as their property has been confiscated. Communal property has also been confiscated and communal funds frozen. Few synagogues are open. The Ion Extra synagogue in Cairo has been turned into a museum displaying ancient scrolls of the Law, etc.

Iraq: After the Six Day War, the situation of the 3,000 Jews then in Iraq deteriorated and they were not allowed to leave the country. The situation grew even worse after the rise of the Ba'th party in July 1968. Last year a number of trying to leave the country, but eventually they, and other Jews who had been arrested, were freed, following U.S. intervention. In 1969, the Iraq government announced that Jews could register for emigration and about 1,800 did so but only about 30 were then allowed to leave. At the same time, Jewish students, who had been banned from Baghdad University since 1967, found it possible to be admitted for studies.

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Generally speaking, the Jews in Iraq are in a poor economic situation — they tend to be unemployed and those with property and means have their accounts frozen. There remains an aura of fear and a reluctance to go out of their houses. There may well be more Jews in prison, says Dr. Cohen, despite ofthe country.

Syria

made in recent months concerning five years. the sorry plight of Syrian Jewry. which is today in the worst situation of all Jewries in Arab isnds. Except for a short period in 1954,

of Jewish quarters and their prox-imity to the Jews leads to fre-quent tensions and incidents. These refugees pay no rent to Jewish land-where 55,000 Jews lived before 1948 were arrested on charges of quent tensions and incidents. These

Appointment of Druse school head approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The High Court of Justice Tuesday rescinded an injunction re-straining the Minister of Education from appointing a man other than the petitioner, Salim Dahsh Musdi, as principal of the Druse high school in Yerka in Western Galiles.

The Court also discharged an order nisi issued on July 18, directing the Minister to show cause why the man he had already appointed should not be disqualified.

Mr. Muadi, brother of Deputy Communications Minister Jaber Muadi, at the Jewish village of Hantaol had claimed that Mr. Uri Thon, a near the Hartuv Junction of the Je-

The Court, presided over by Jus-tice Alfred Witkon, found Mr. in Peki'in, Mi'ilya, Ilabun, Dabburiya Muadi's allegations groundless and ordered him to pay IL1,000 court Samaria — as well as Eshtaol.

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a nomic possibilities, too, are limited, and most of the Jews are forced to subsist on relief, provided by Jews of Syrian origin in the U.S. When a Jew dies, his property goes to the state and not to his heirs.

Jews are carefully watched and occasionally are subjected to curfews.

Functions such as bar miteva and wedding celebrations must be held under police supervision. The Jewish schools have to employ non-Jewish teachers and there is only one Jewish teacher — who teaches Hebrew in the Jewish elementary school in Damascus.

Lebanon

Lebanon: This is the only community in an Arab land enjoying freedom and full rights. They have not experienced any official interference during the entire period since 1948 — on the contrary, when there was danger of tension between them and the rest of the population (for example in 1948, at the time of the attempted revolution in 1948 and again in 1967), they received official protection. Because of the appealor situation of Lebanon Jawa superior situation of Lebanon, Jews from neighbouring countries infil-trated and the number of Jews there rose from 5,000 in 1947 to 9,000 in 1958. It was only after the 1958 disturbances that Lebanese Jews looked to emigrate and this tendency increased after 1967, especially as the drop in tourism affected country's economy. The process of emigration was accentuated as a result of the status attained by the terrorist organizations.

The Lebanese authorities place no obstacles in the path of those who decide to leave. Jews who depart can realize all their property and take all their assets. Those with Lebanese nationality may return

whenever they desire. Although Jews appreciate the present regime, they are fearful about the future and most have been taking the opportunity to depart. Those ficial Iraqi statements to the con- left either feel that they cannot get trary. Since mid-1971, the attitude an adequate price for their property to emigration has eased and Jews or are elderly people who feel they have been permitted to leave with are too old to start making a new small sums of money. Most Jews life elsewhere. Only about 1,000 Jews have taken advantage of this and now remain in Lebanon. They still have taken advantage of this and now remain in Lebanon. They still now only a few hundred remain in maintain ten synagogues (with at lesst a Sabbath service) in Beirut. There are two Jewish schools in Beirut, but the number of pupils Syria: Many reports have been has declined steadily over the past

Other countries

Other countries: In Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, the Jews today Jews have not been allowed to leave do not suffer from any discriminathe country since before 1948. Never- tion on the part of the authorities theless many escaped, especially un- or the populace. They may leave til 1955. Since then it has been when they want, but may not take difficult to leave, as a result of their property. Generally their ecowhich the number of Jews in Syria nomic position is good (it is the has remained comparatively high wealtheir Jews who have remained) It is estimated at 3,500-4,000, main- and they feel no impetus to abandon ly in Damascus (2,000), Aleppo their comparatively affluent situa- (1,000) and Kamishli in the north tion, especially as they feel under no immediate pressure. Had the st-For several years Jews have had to tempted coup against King Hassar carry identity cards stamped "Jew" last year succeeded, the Jews would (no religious identification is made have been affected, but few have for other Syrians). Palestinian refugees live in the uninhabited part 30,000 Jews remain in Casablanca

lords and certain Jewish communal there remain 200 Jews in Bahrein buildings (such as schools) have and a few hundred in Yemen. been transferred to them. Jews are Nothing is known about them - innot permitted to go more than four cluding why they chose to remain. kilometres out of the town in which Probably, the Jews in Yenen are they live; Jews found beyond the the only Jews in the Arab world limit are arrested, imprisoned and who remain without any legal rights often treated with cruelty. The eco- and pay a regular head tax.

Arab and Jewish college students do village work

Over 40 Arab and Jewish students have gone out to six Arab and one Jewish village to conduct summer educational programmes under the suspices of Hillel House. Launched five summers ago, the

programme hitherto concentrated on Arab villages. This year, for the first time; Arab students are working together with Jewish students

member of the Minister's stall, nan, for political reasons, pressured the elections committee into denying University, the Technion and Haifa University. They are conducting day - in Galilee, in Jett and Kera in

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OLD JAZZ TURNS ON THE KIDS



IT was refreshing and enlightening band not included in the age statisto watch a capacity audience — ties (and the only white player in it). over 95 per cent young people, many — walked and danced his tube in fancy dress — following the very around and provided a good base old-fashioned New Orleans jazz with for the bass register of the comabsolute rapture and hearty ap bination.
proval, without walking around too They created an insouciant at much, never disturbing the peace and mosphere in the packed hall. I saw

the pleasant atmosphere of the only a few snobs who managed not gathering.

The veteran artists—the youngest these people are hopeless. My own 65, the oldest 80!— in their feet were beating out the very basic sincerety, modesty and naivety, rhythms which have not lost their proved that good things do not effect and attraction over the years, go out of style if offered in the right spirit and performed professionally. And they are all pros: dance seasion on stage for all key-puncher and vocalist (in the comers (Robinson had tried earlier, manuar of the seasion Smith).

key-puncher and vocalist (in the comers (Robinson had the darner, manner of the great Bessie Smith); without success, to initiate darner, mention of the great Bessie Smith); without success, to initiate darner, the first success, to initiate darner, the great Bessie Smith); without success, to initiate darner, the saints of the Saints Go Marching In" it made though his singing was always an appropriate climax to a most enablurred by faulty microphone position; an inventive and agile clarinet.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Mozart for a hot summer evening

MUSIC AT EIN KEREM: Alexander Tal, of uncomplicated character, light violin: Zeev Steinberg, viola: Brachs and unsophisticated in texture and Eden-Alexander Tamer, due-planists (Targ Music Centre, Ein Escem — tone to the Centre and a content, ideal for the Centre and content, ideal for the C

strumental combinations used by the preparation of this concert. Sound composer point to the nature of the efficiency and goodwill were the hallworks chosen: they were mostly writ-marks of the presentations, and ten for informal gatherings, to pro-the audience spent a relaxing eve-vide a pastime for musicians and ning (as far as the rather stuffy hall entertaining friends and guests. All allowed) in the company of good

THE magic name of Mozart drew forming artist, so it would be im-an overflow audience to the reasonable to expect a great amount Music Centre at Ein Kerem. The inpieces are written in 'basic' keys artists and good, light, classical (G. C, F, B-flat) — all major — all music. YOHANAN BORHM

PREGNANCY IS STILL POPULAR

By GERALD STORCH

PHILADELPHIA (AP). - The advertisement read: "Wanted: female to become pregnant. Must be under 26, Caucasian, intelligent and interesting. \$10,000 fee plus expenses for an 18-month period; plus educational schölarships and fringe benefits."

How many women would: be willing to enter into such an arrangement? Hundreds, says Leo-nard E. Goodfarb, a Philadelphia accomment who placed phoney advertisement in the underground newspaper "Thurs doesnit", day's Drummer." Historian description it to find out "what arms to the control of the c

has received calls from about 500 - put her husband through school." women and has interviewed about

"The forces of life, the urges that make one want to createlife are still present." Goodfarb said. 'This is very refreahing after reading about abortions and

Many of the women didn't want any money at all, he said, "and curiously enough, no one asked who the father would be." Goodfarb described the potentisi mothers as "very nice and polite" in tone, rather than des-

"One said the idea always fascinated her, having a child." he said. But she wouldn't know what to do with it afterward. Another one, a fashion model from California, send that she doesn't like the idea of marriage

And another was a wife who Goodfarb said on Tuesday he said she could use the money to Goodfarb told callers he repcouple. The wife, he said, was unable to bear a child for medical reasons. Leter, he edmitted there was no

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How India counts the tigers

By GAMINI SENEVIRATIVE

THE 1,265,000 square miles of the Indian Union now contain an estimated 2,000 Bengal tigers—Pom-here tigris tigris— and this is the only member of the tiger family, till recently numerous from Siberia to south of Sarawak and from China across to the Caspian Sea, that can hope to survive for much

In India, in the southern and western forests of states like Mysore, Kerala, Andhra Pradesh and what used to be tiger country in ter.
Madras the numbers are so small that they are not considered viable a visit that was partly a census tracer," invented by Choudhury, was western forests of states like Mybreeding groups.

malayas, the famous "Corbett counset about the huge task." try" of the Kumaon Hills and in the primeval rain forests of Assam, there are hopefully large concentra-

- Stage one of a nation-wide cenhow and disciplines for such an .mmense task.

The problems of counting tigers in their natural surroundings, spread over such a vast area, are great. All previous figures have been educated guesses.

Census

The 1972 census covered the whole India. The country was divided nto three regions based on the ingle week in each region — one on prescribed proforms of condi-n April, the other two in May tions of their particular "best"; The dense tropical forest habitat of state of soil, vegetation, human enhe creature is difficult to penetrate, croachment, prey species and so on.

Richard Waller, an Englishman including kills, sightings by vil-

ane iden of :



These tigers are in captivity (in the Basel Zoo), but 2,000 of their brothers are still free in Indian jungles. A census taken there recently was the first step in a programme designed to stop the gradual extinction of the tiger.

But further north, in Madhya Union for the Conservation of Na- takers searched for the harder evinow the indiscriminate hunter who
radesh, Maharashtra, Orissa in Centure and Natural Resources (IUCN). dence of pug-marks. Pradesh, Maharashtra, Orissa in Centure and Natural Resources (IUCN). tral India, along the base of the Hi- He has told me how the Indians

The census project was run S.R. Choudhury, Head of the Wild-life Education Courses in Dehra Dun. Throughout March and April, sus of the tiger has just been completed by the Indian Government
through its Forestry Service, the
only organization (Indian or international), with the manpower, knowhow and discipling for most

Courses

The courses were attended by senior officers of the Indian Forestry Service, who then held similar training programmes in their home states for forest guards, range officers, divisional forest officers and

others. The week of the count, in each region, was divided into five days he "count" took place during a census-takers made detailed notes and two days. In the five days the

he creature is difficult to penetrate. Croachment, prey species and so on.

Aerial surveys and photography — They also collected circumstantial

Tom any level — are impossible, evidence about figer-sightings, whe

and there are good reasons why ther cattle-lifters and man-eaters as many figers in what is today exist, covering around 500 square lived in the area, whether figresses the Republic of India as now Causes miles where the tiger still lives in what is today exist, covering around 500 square lived in the area, whether figresses the Republic of India as now Causes miles where the tiger still lives in polythogy by an are the figure are diminution of habitat healthy numbers.

On days six and seven the "tiger thinking has changed assignment for the International brought into play as the census- more recently has been killing. But

officers could record the pug marks issued by the State for crop protection (very likely) every tiger in their tion. The tiger unwittingly helps to-

wielders were after. The week im- the carcass to eat. mediately before the monsoon was chosen because the heat brings the astrous drop in tiger numbers in animals round the waterholes. A the past five or six years has been second census is planned for early almost entirely due to poaching, December when the grass is still mostly by poisoning." high and the fastidious, dew-hating tiger tends to leave its prints on the sides of paths and forest

not just to find out how many extinction. Considering the small intrends, the ratio of young in tiger cash traders and trophy-collectors communities, and the environment offer - often two months' income

Indian Government measures aimed quickly. at conserving the tiger and other

and killing for sport and profit.

ban has been put on all killing fact the whole natural habitat. and on commercial export of skins.

The bales upon bales of tiger skins, seen on the way out at most test the environs of the sanctuary Indian sea ports in the 'sixtles, from over-population and over-grazhave disappeared from view. You ing — the sort of threats facing the can still be shown a score of skins Gir Forest, where live the last of in the back streets of Calcutta or the Asiatic lion. Bombay or even Delhi. Tourists who tried to take one home would be the general strategy to solve it are

when they left the country. As for the habitat, pressures doubt appreciates that Mrs. Indira which have reduced India's forests to Gandhi of India, Sheikh Mujibur well below the 25 per cent of total Rahman of Bangladesh, and the land area considered a satisfactory young King Mahendra of Nepal are ratio in any country, remain. The all on its side. India has to show population is still 90 per cent rural, the practical way to protection. The living in well over half a million census is the first step.

The greatest danger to the tiger

But after heavy deforesting in the

first years of independence

The tiger-tracer, says Waller, "is a six-inch by eight-inch piece of clear framed glass with four adjustable short legs in the corners of the tiger has killed and stufframe." With this contraption the function that the property of the pro The left hind foot, or rather the end by returning to the kill as mark it left, was what the tracer- long as there is anything left on

Dick Waller says: "The really dis-

Policing

Even the strictest policing of The purpose of the exercise is forests can only slow the tiger's tigers there are in India, but to comes of peasants and forest guards distribution and population and the large amounts of ready for a single skin - the end must of the groups.

for a single skin — the end must

The census is one of a series of be inevitable if nothing new is done

The plan, following the census, is to establish large reserves, per-

The problems are great. To succeed, maximum security has to be pro-In the past few years a total mals on which it must prey — in an has been put on all billing

This requires adequate patrol and Last year Delin decreed that not guards well paid enough to be able even: tourists shall export tiger to resist bribery and the temptation skins from India. to poach themselves.

It also means measures to pro-

The vastness of the problem and searched and properly penalized appreciated Panthera tigris tigris. in what may be its twilight, no

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PEKING AGAIN LOOKING FOR SPORTS CHAMPIONS

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH SINGAPORE (Ofns). --

NASHIONS in ideological sin as hemilines and hats in more fri-volous lands, and it now looks as if yesterday's vice of "championitis" may become tomorrow's virtue. The competitive urge to win at sports for glory and gain, to put tech-nique before the study of Mark and Mao, has been damned in the past as a deviation, and trainers of topflight players who transgressed were ruthlessly axed during the Cultural Revolution of the 'sixtles for peddiing such "counter-revolutionary reisionist trash."

It has been suggested that the gap this purge left, the shortage of fine performers worthy of representing China abroad in these days of ping-pong diplomacy — and per-haps at the Munich Olympics has now induced a change of the official "line." For the active members of the rump Politburo in Pe-king celebrated the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist Party this month by attending no parades and making no speeches, but by handing around prizes at "an imposing ceremony' to winners of China's national bas-ketball, volleyball, football, table tennis and badminton tournaments, which were held in June for the first time for several years. A National Athletic competition of 1972 was also organized during the same period, and more than half of the contestants were "promising jun-

ly, where the dedicated Maoist visitors had been invited to play in a somewhat unsuitably-named stadium called the "Gay World." He takes at the last moment. and his comrades were here to win



"Friendship comes first, competition second." This Chinese ice hockey team ventured as far west as Skaraborg, Sweden, earlier this year to compete. But the spectators said they never saw friendlier group

(drawn from a population of two natured enemies. The division of million against China's 800 million) loyalties between birth and blood found themselves emerging honour- was quickly apparent among spectaably enough from the contest with tors, whose urge to cheer on their two matches out of seven in their fellow Singaporeans and pride in

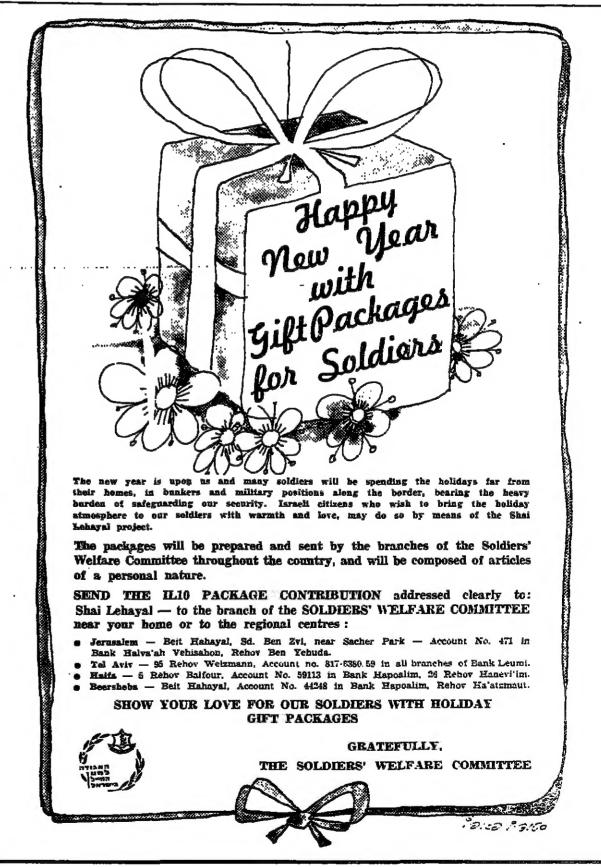
Two downsmanship

But the sporting two downman-However, whether they are still ship of the Chinese, while endear-the same at home or not, Chinese ing them to some, drew adverse players do not yet export cham-comment from others, for they were pionitis. "Friendship comes first, not as slick at losing as they were competition second," stressed the at winning, and the most widelyleader of a 21-strong ping-pong read newspaper in the republic put team on arrival in Singapore recent- their throw-away failures into sar-

hearts and minds, not matches, so peculiar significance, for four out ration - nothing to do with pingthat although the unequalled bril- of five citizens on this island are liance of their play delighted and Chinese, and Singapore has someawed enthusiastic audiences, their times been called the 'Third China" surprised Singaporean adversaries by well-meaning friends and ill- these days.

their Maoist cousins from the Chinese mainland conflicted to produce between them a nice sense of fair play.

The visitors were hailed and mobbed by enthusiastic fans when they went sight-seeing, and touts sold tickets for their performances at four times their face value. They were given a rather "Cninese" pro-gramme for their lessure hours which included one briefing on the Port of Singapore Authority, and another on the cardio-thoracic unit takes" at the last moment. of a hospital at which they were For the Maoists, this tour had a invited to watch an open-heart openpong, but a smart return for all the acupuncture that travellers to China are shown at close quarters



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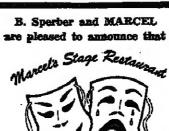
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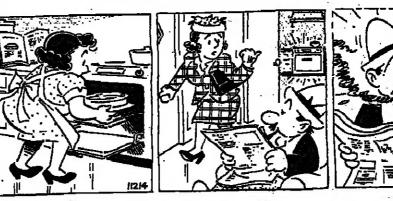
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News in Special English. 6.15 Special
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his is the second in a series of reports by the State Comptroller on impanies owned in whole or in part by the Government. Today's ports cover El Al, Lapidot and Ellat Construction.

apidot losses top IL1m.

Oil reserves drying up not enough new sites found

By DAVID KRIVINE id the company is not doing sphere."ough to explore new sites, the ate Comptroller observes

rested, and the Treasury cannot international

e company (in which the Governent owns 55 per cent of the trial expense to Lapidot for pumping terms has spent IL52.8m. on except to \$1.08 a ton.)

oration, drilling 96 holes. Output

Heletz rose to 209,000 tons in

ACTUAL COST 65/66, falling thereafter to 57,000 ns last year. Manpower declined om 407 in the good years to 211. offts were IL4,692,000 in 1965/66, hereas iast year the books showed loss (for the first time)

WITHDRAWN.

It is to the credit of the company at only IL1.5m. of profits were Ithdrawn in cash during the whole riod. Dividends totalled IL123m. it IL10.8m, took the form of mus shares - that is, the money as left in the company to finance ore exploration work.

As drilling declined, investment as stepped up in research and geolysical surveys. This became ineasingly urgent from 1968 onards, when labour and equipment gan to stand idle for lack of work. he Treasury's principle was to chip pound for pound with foreign in-stors; but there is no foreign instment now. Lapidot tried year ter year to persuade the Treasury at this cramping formula should dropped.

Meanwhile, what exploration work id been done led the Geophysical stitute to recommend four new ly one has been started, in the was not renewed.

Gaza area. The State Comptroller deplores what he calls "the lack of Lapidot's oil production in the He- a clear policy line by the Governtz wells (near the Gaza Strip) is ment concerning the allocation of clining rapidly as reserves dry up; financial resources for this important

Lapidot charged a good price to This is not Lapidot's fault, how-er: foreign investors are not in-rested, and the Treasury cannot. rested, and the Treasury caunot international "posted price" of around \$12 a ton — plus \$3 for the report points out.

Since its establishment in 1959, e company (in which the Government of the cost of pumpling it on from Ediat to Haifa. (Armed to the cost of pumpling it on from Ediat to Haifa. (Armed to the cost of pumpling it on from Ediat to Haifa.) tual expense to Lapidot for pumping

The State Comptroller had pointed out in a previous report that the posted price is never charged in international trade - then why not take as a basis the actual cost c.if. Haifs of oil shipped in through the Mediterranean? An arrengement of this kind was introduced in 1970.

The report reveals that Midbar (a foreign-owned drilling company that came into the limelight during the Netivel Neft affair) had a con-tract with Naphtha for 300 workdays in 1970/71, or compensation to the trme of IL3,000 a day. Lapidot inherited this obligation when it merged with Naphtha, but could not employ all its own drillers by then, let alone an outside company. The issue was put to arbitration, and Lapidot - Naphtha had to pay-

IL473,000 to Midbar as a settlement. Having foreseen its plight, Lapidot had managed to get an agreement with the Treasury in September 1967, under which the latter decided that Lapidot must keep four drilling installations going, for future needs. The Treasury guaranteed 1,100 drilling days a year, with compensation at the rate of IL2,850

ospecting zones in the Western Lapidot found 549 days of employ egev: Rogem, Haltzerim, Haltitza ment in 1967/68, and 446 in 1968/ id Gaza. Six drillings are planned, 69; so the Treasury had to unpocket 69; so the Treasury had to unpocket us another two in the Ashkeion II.3.5m. in compensation. The agreene, close to the old site. So far ment had been for two years. It

NEILAT

Building without buyers

ercial centre in 1967, without all the company's costs, even those operly checking whether there relating to premises still unleased.

13 a market for the premises. The charge also included an out16 Board had asked for such a lay of U.50,000 for development. ever in 1965; none was made though that was not stipulated in send questionnaires to 300 po-company did not actually ever spend intial customers. Only six replied, the IL50,000. The cash had been

Il of them in the negative. nops in the centre stayed empty.

1 late 1969, after long negotiation, contract was signed with Shekem

1 the lease of 18 shops, and in the company even scratched the liability from its books.

The State Comptroller takes a grave view of this slap-bappy accompany.

aining four. A marketing organization con-1e price for the plot was fixed, and tention of the Attorney-General. so the terms of payment. But a be handed over until a but used the Egged bus cooperative was but put in for extra pay instead.

moved from the site. Negotiations This too is against the law.

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th Egged are still going on — The State Comptroller concludes d the hut has not yet been re- by asking whether this company is

velopment Company (half Goy- IL37,200. But they did not realize nment-owned) completed a com- that they were still being billed for

hat the management did do was the contracts; and worse stiff, the laid out by the Town Hall and the For two years, 22 out of the 23 Lands Administration, who falled to ciaim a refund; and the company

counting system. He suspects that the over-charging might amount to acted at the end of 1970 to buy a criminal offence, and therefore plot and build a general store, has passed the subject to the at-

> The report observes that the manager of the company has had no leave since he took the job in 1957,

really necessary. Private builders In renting out residential accom- now carry out all the necessary xiation, the company divided up be- construction in Ellat, and the comeen the 33 lessees all the costs pany finds itself with less and less had undergone in handling the to do. What it does take on has id (parcellation, registration, taxes, yielded losses in four of the last of the sum came to II.123,700. five years. In November 1971, the On examining the account the Government decided to sell its isees found they were being charg- shares to a public company; but for expenses incurred before they by May of this year the transaction ad signed their contracts. After was still not completed.

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Outgoing passengers converge on an El Al Boeing 747.

Praise for El Al performance, criticism of staff benefits

The State Comptroller's report on El Al constitutes a unique record of performance, not only in Israel terms, but in the international arena. well. The report, which reviews the national air carrier's activities to the end of last March, is the first since 1963. In these years, the company passed from dependence the turbo-prop Britannias into the jet age and finally, to mastery last year over the unconventional problems posed by operation of the Boeing 747 jumbo. The two jumbos within a single

year increased El Al's capacity from 565 million km./tons to 698 million. In the same year the number of passengers transported grew by more than a third over the previous year - 692,000 compared to 522,000. In the years 1969 and 1970 El Al occupied 18th place among LATA'S 100 members in the total of km./tons flown. But it was already eighth in 1969 in the passenger load factor of its planes, and the following year rose to third place. With regard to the important transatlantic route, served by 21 airlines, El Al was third in passenger occupancy in 1969, rising to second place in 1970.

The fast rate of expansion in recent years, with regard both to routes flown and to passengers car-ried, was not without its growing pains. It came at a time of general expansion in the world's transport aviation with the advent of jumbos, and a consequent fall in average income from passengers. Time was required properly to absorb the newly acquired Boeing 747s, the second of which was received only last November.

OVERALL SHARE

was the even faster expansion of a passengers were company men flying number of foreign airlines. free.

made in the acquisition of the two respect.

rate of passenger occupancy, the item cost the company IL882,000 in sharp rise in tourism to Israel during the year, and the special relator for comment. tions of the Jewish travelling pub- The first is an allowance to senior

tumbos.

lic to Israel's national carrier. In employees of from IL1,200 to IL9,000 traded in the variables. on its airliners.

By far the lengthiest section of case. the report (13 of 77 pages) deals with the staff, which numbered 4.776 at the end of the year under review. The report suggests that the relevant authority review the present method of calculating the pay of air crews for income tax purposes. Both flight officers and service personnel are paid partly of the report (13 of 77 pages) deals the report (13 of 77 pages) deals the second observation refers to was 3½ points up at 228. Rasseo for preferred added ½ point. Wolfson for Electric Corp. A fill 130 level. This year's high was 140 (in April). This year's high was 140 (in April). This year's high was 140 (in April). The fill 10.1 is present in the stock closed at about II.1,160,000. Loans taken by traded, and the stock closed at Bitahon 1988. Series 41 stitutions and guaranteed by the rise and finished at 188, up eight points in two days. eign currency — which, for tax to several cases where senior empurposes, is calculated at the rate of £=IL1, with the concurrence of the Treasury. The result is that flight officers pay income tax on the service with regard to outgoing no more than 50-55 per cent of airmail, of which El Al handles the the service with regard an extensive income tax on the service with regard to outgoing the service with regard to outgoing again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank at 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Glosed at 200, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bankholding Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank at 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bankholding Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank at 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bankholding Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank at 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bankholding Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank at 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bankholding Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank at 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bankholding Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank at 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bank Leumi, up one point. Firm Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank At 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bank Leumi, up one point. Firm Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank At 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bank Leumi, up one point. Firm Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank At 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bank Leumi, up one point. Firm Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank At 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bank Leumi, up one point. Firm Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank At 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bank Leumi, up one point. Firm Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank At 208, up Otzar Hityashvut LD. B. Bank Leumi, up one point. Firm Indian again was Hassneh Insurance: the Gen. Mortgage Bank At 208, up otza their salary, while service person-

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3-way 'package deal'

U.K. may have new formula to beat soaring inflation

LONDON (UPI). — The Govern-try's largest industrialists; and Amer Mot ment has scored what officials say leaders of the 10m.-strong Trades A Smelt R could be a breakthrough in its battle Union Congress (T.U.C.).

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could well be a voluntary pact be
tween the Government, industry and all three parties should spend the
the labour unions to keep a lid on next six weeks working together on pay and price hikes.

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Soviets announce Helium 8 discovery

tists have discovered a new ele-without insisting — as they did ment called Helium 8, the Com-earlier — that the Government munist Party newspaper "Pravda" said yesterday.

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MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet scien- the unions have agreed to go ahead should scrap or at least put on ice its Industrial Relations Law, which The nucleus of Helium 8 has two the unions regard as hostile to them. protons and six neutrons, three times Another favourable point was that he normal number, the newspaper the agreement was reached more said The 12-year project leading to than six weeks before the October the discovery involved eight phy-explry of a voluntary undertaking by the Confederation of British In-Western scientific sources said dustry not to boost prices more

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U.S. said supplying uranium to S. Korea

SEOUL (AP). - The U.S. has tentatively agreed to supply uranlum for an atomic power plant South Korea is building for completion in 1976, Foreign Ministry

officials said yesterday. The 590,000-kilowatt plant is being constructed at the seaside town

clude shortly an agreement under which Korea will purchase 12,900 kilogrammes of condensed uranium (U-235), they said.

The uranium will be enough to fuel the first atomic power plant of Korea for at least 30 years, they

Among the industrials Ata shares were very firm, Ata C climbed 31/2 points to 178. On this basis the quotation of the newly issued bonds should be at least 1041/2, but unofficially some debentures were al-

Comptroller's Office, after the Ministry of Communications informed it that 50 complaints to El Al on mistion had uncovered instances of mailbags being loaded on wrong planes, unauthorized delays or canceliations of consignments without notifying the Ministry, etc.

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Most analysts said the market's relatively level performance was a 15.73 million shares, compared with sign of strength, considering that 14.55 million on Tuesday. some investors were bound to cash Most active Big Board issue was in their gains after the five days of Varian Associates, a microwave advances which ended on Monday.

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Sadat on thin Russian ice

T took the Russian leaders almost three weeks to recover from Egyptian President Sadat's expulsion order and its aftermath. For the first time in Soviet history, a second-rate power has put Russia in a highly embarrassing position and has brought about a major reversal in Soviet global stra-

tegic planning.
What aggravated the Soviet leaders most was the manner in which Sadat made his decision and implemented it. Instead of first consulting with the Kremlin, as called for in the Egyptian-Soviet Friendship Treaty, Sadat first issued the travelling orders to the Russians and then suggested a high level meeting with the Soviet leaders. It was obvious that the Kremlin would take a dim view of such proceedings, which could set a bad example to other countries in the Middle East and else-

The Soviets were in no hurry to react to Sadat's moves. Yet they could ill afford to let him get away with them. Now it appears that Leonid Brezhnev has written a stiff note to the Egyptian President in which he questioned his motives, inte-grity and wisdom and, above all, pointed out to him, if the Beirut newspapers are to be believed, that the Egyptian-Libyan union was incompatible with Article 9 of the Egyptian-Soviet treaty. This article forbids union with a country hostile to the Soviet Union.

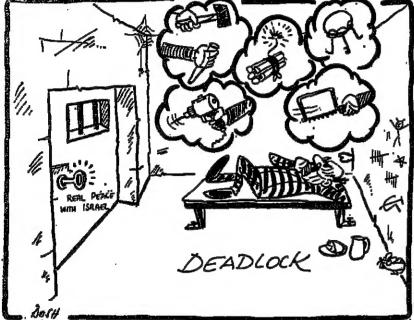
It is not yet known whether these were the only points in the Soviet note. What is certain is that Egypt is very disturbed by the content and tone of the note and is perhaps seeking a way out of the threatened impasse with the Soviets. It is highly likely, therefore, that Cairo may be looking for a mediator with Moscow. One of the names mentioned, that of Marshall Tito, is most plausible.

The euphoria which followed the expulsion of the Russians is now wearing off. Egypt now finds herself not only less able to make war against Israel, but her arms supplies and spare parts are threatened as well. The rumours about the purchase of arms from Britain and France may be part of a psy-chological game Egypt is play-ing. But it is obvious that Sadat cannot equip his army with Western arms over-night. As if to remind him of his vulnerability, the Soviets have published facts and figures about the strength of the Israeli army and its potential in various fields.

For the time being it is unlikely that either Cairo or Moscow will permit the situation to slide out of their control. Negotiations are in the offing. But before they can take place, the Soviets want to be sure that they will negotiate from a position of strength. They do not want to create the impression that they are running after Sadat, but rather that he needs them, and badly.

Russia and Egypt can, therefore, be expected to seek a new accommodation, but not before Sadat makes a conciliatory gesture designed to as-suage Russian feelings. Sadat will have to weigh his next steps very carefully, far more than he seemed to have calculated when he decided to ask the Russians to leave Egypt.

'How the hell do we get out of here?"



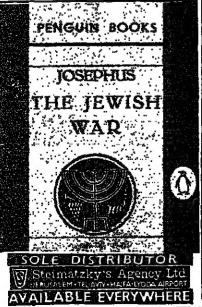
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LOCAL PRESS

THE BIR'IM AFFAIR

The common editorial theme in yesterday's Hebrew press was the equally concerned over the fact that so-called "Bir-im Affair." All the the former residents of Bir-im took the former residents of Ikrit and their own hands: this will only take Bir'im to return to their villages, them further away from their ob-stressing that violence and clashes jective. As to Architshop Raya's

Davar (Histadrut) wrote: Anyone with understanding for their right whatever to interfere in Is-desire to go back, and support for rael's internal affairs. The paper their struggle, will regret that it has now gone beyond the confines of the law. The security factor need not be decisive in the issue; but accuses the left-wing parties of poli-once the decision was taken by the tical incitement in an attempt to Government, it had to be accepted. capitalize on the issue. The entire Clashing with the police, and apaffair is a political-security matter; pealing to foreign interests (such as and the authority to handle it, thereto the essence of the matter and the security forces. prejudicial to a future settlement.



papers discussed the struggle of the liberty of taking the law into with the police can only harm their suggestion that he might take the cause. points out that the Vatican has no calls on the Government to review the affair.

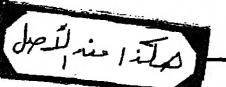
She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) the Vatican), can only be injurious fore, rests with the Government and

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael): The developments at Bir'im amount to an open rebellion against a legitimate Cabinet decision. The paper is most concerned over the fact that some Jews appear to be exploiting the affair in order to hit out at the Government of Israel.

ARAB LABOUR

Al-Quds (Independent Arab daily) wonders what is behind the recent uproar over the question of whether to allow Arab workers to spend nights in Israel after their daily work. The paper agrees that the uestion is an issue which concerns he Israel authorities - not the Arab workers. However, it takes ssue with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir for "attaching the Arab work-ers to rubbish cane" while making a point of where they spend their nights. Arab workers are entitled to some respect, if not to a better atmosphere to work in. But the paper also reminds the Arsb worker that "a man's paradise is his own

Silent Cities Sacred Stones 'Landay's book is a Archaeological discovery in the Land of the Bible first-rate survey of the field. Saturday Review



BREAKDOWN IN COMMAND

By Erwin Frenkel

THE battle between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the Ambassador in Washington, Yitzhek Rabin, has for long been un-

edifying.
It has distorted relations between the Ministry and its most important Embassy, embarrassed officials, especially those loyal to Rabin, but whose careers lie in the Ministry, and fettered detached analysis of policy moves and proposals.

Even those closest to the com-

batants have never been able to satisfy themselves on the causes of the strife. Politically the two men have similarities. Rabin, like Eban, is not overly enthusiastic about retaining territory. Eban, like Rabin, does not lightly dismiss the sagacity of the top American policy makers.

Explanations for the dispute are sought therefore in their contrasting styles and temperaments. The soldier is contrasted to the diplomat, the brash sabra to the sonorous sophisticate, the realist to the political intellectual.

But the real cause is probably neither political nor personal, and stems from a breakdown in the hierarchy of command. Never tailored to fit the conventional mode and procedures of the Ministry, Rabin is not simply an envoy, but an Israeli policy maker stationed in Washington. Whether these were explicit terms of ref-erence at the outset is not known, but with at least tacit encouragement from the Prime Minister, it became Rabin's role. The discord with the Foreign

By Ephraim Kishon

THE protracted discussion between

Prime Minister concerning Bir'im and Ikrit was a noble thing. Even a

citizen disagreeing with the dele-

gates may be proud that the intelligentsia of his country will raise

its voice against an injustice per-petrated in war, and about a quarter

of a century ago. How happy we

would be if we were to hear of a

similar discussion going on at the other side of the border, if we were

to find the merest midget of an

Arab writer ready to drop a word, a

hint, a whisper in our favour. But

there are no writers like that over there — sad to say or thank God,

Your correspondent was not in-

vited to join the writers' delegation,

though he is a writer as well. We

have no choice, therefore, but to announce from beyond the pale that had we been present at the meeting, we would most likely have

aligned ourself with those writers

who argue that we find it hard to meet our eyes in the mirror as long

as these refugees are there to remind us of our promise to repatriate

them. All the same, we would not feel the least bit holier than those

Your correspondent wasn't invited

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Nothing revolts us as much as the formula that separates us into the

nice and the nasty. The nice Jews

HEARD ABROAD

PROSTITUTION cannot exist in

Spain because it was abolished some years ago. Mayor of Rota, Spain, answering allegations that British girls are involved in prostitution there.

TRIP to the moon is impossible. The moon never stands still.

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HERE ARE people who like sleeping rough and will go on

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Under-Secretary of State for Social Security in a House of Commons debate on housing problems among young immi-

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Minister inherent in such a circumstance was muted at first. But as Mr. Rabin took hold of his job, established his credentials with the Nixon Administration, and gave rein to his clarity of thought and purpose, the more

Hats off to the 'bad guys'

of the most comfortable ruin, and ceit but butchered in all honesty?

Abba Eban and Yitzhak Rabin at Lod Airport.

termine policy decisions.

This served to enhance his influence and effectiveness in Washington, but aggravated re-lations with Mr. Eban,

decisive he became in seeking not

merely to execute but also de-

Different assessments of policy and the perquisites of command became hopelessly and grievous-ly intertwined. How these tortured relations between Mr. Eban and Mr. Rabin affected policy toward the U.S. is not given to public view, though it is clear

that Mr. Eban's prestige among U.S. policy makers declined. And it is reasonable to assume that Mr. Rabin, seen in Washington as the most immediate link with. Mrs. Meir, was only further influenced to disparage the Ministry and its chief.

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Moreover since Israel's rela-tions with the U.S. touch on almost every important problem of Israel foreign policy, the Wash-ington command post felt free to conceive its role not with a narrow reading of bilateral U.S.-Israel relations, but in broader terms. Relations with the Arabs, the U.N., Dr. Jarring, the Soviet Union, Europe, as well as the more conventional questions of arms, economic aid, and ties with the Jewish community, all came

into range of Mr. Rabin's cables to Jerusalem.

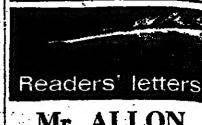
In a word, the scope for conflict created by an uncommon organizational circumstance, was greater than any capacity to con-

But now on the eve of Mr. Rabin's return it has taken on a new dimension. Not only Mr. Rabin's achievements, but also his character have become fair game. This reflects the fund of bitterness that has accumulated in the Ministry. But it may also betray political calculations bearing on the future. For while Mr. Rabin may be reconciled to the fact that he will not now be able to enter the Cabinet, despite promises from Mrs. Meir and Mr. Sapir, he certainly aspires to a central post after the 1973 elections. And it is perhaps difficult for Mr. Eban to conceive how he could sit at the same Cabinet table, or even in the Ministry, with the spirited envoy.

Moreover, since both are iden-tified with the Allon-Sapir constellation, in the Labour Party competition for leadership in 1973 their rivalry, rather than being diffused by Mr. Rabin's return home could intensify.

If that occurs the curious guerrilla warfare already underway in the Labour Party, pitting Mr. Sa-pir against Mr. Ben Aharon, and both against Mr. Dayan, and the latter against Mr. Allon, may receive an added incendiary ingredient making for shrill headlines, but also for increased pressure on Mrs. Meir to remain at her post in order to keep the iid on





Mr. ALLON **EXPLAINS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - If ever there was a mali. cious concoction it is surely to be found in the last two paragraphs of your editorial of August 9.

The true facts are as follows: The question of the return of the former inhabitants of Bir'im and Ikrit was discussed at a meeting of

Archbishop Raya with the Prime Minister on April 4, 1972.

At that meeting the P.M. told the Archbishop that she would be prepared to give the matter further thought if he undertook to accept her decision as final. This undertook to accept the prepared the prepared to give the matter further thought if he undertook to accept her decision as final. taking was duly given.

Shortly before the departure of the P.M. for Vienna in June, information was received that preparations were made by the impatient villagers to take the law into their own hands. They were warned by the security authorities against tak-ing any such action. Later after the departure of the

P.M. Archbishop Raya phoned the Deputy Prime Minister and asked him to come to his aid as he was being besieged by the villagers. The Deputy Prime Minister told the Archhishop that if the villagers promised not to take any illegal action and return to their homes, he would agree to receive a delegation as proposed by the Archbishop. The promise was given and the meeting took place two days later on Jun

Perhaps it is not insignificant tha the only words in the paragraph. referred to above actually ascribed to the villagers are the words "needed only the return of Mrs. Meir," for that is the only part of the text that is true. The Deputy Prime Minister, who was in constant con-tact on the matter with Mrs. Meir, told the delegation - on her authority - that she would inform them of her decision on her return. Nothing that Mr. Alion said to the delegation could by any flight of imagination had been interpreted as arousing any expectation such as insinuated in your editorial. This latest fabrication is in keep

ing with similar attacks by The Post on the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture in the past equally based on distortions and inaccuracies. AMNON DANKNER

Ministry of Education and Oulture Jerusalem, August 9.

B.O.A.C BOUTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have just seen an advertisement of B.O.A.C. in the July edition of "London Calling," a B.B.C. World Service publication. May ask you to advise your readers of the fact that B.O.A.C. will "take richo at the time, took possession cause they were not evicted by de- (b) An innocent cousin of ours is being evicted from his home by the good care of you" to Beirut, Cairo, Damascus, etc. but not to Tel Aviv. BRIAN FRANK Nazareth Ilit, July 12.

B.O.A.C. replies:

I too had noticed the omission of Tel Aviv in the advertisement in "London Calling." I immediately took this up with our Head Office in London, who are responsible for this form of advertising. I am now assured from London that the omission of Tel Aviv was a very unfortunate printer's error and that Tel Aviv will resume its proper place in subsequent copies of the dvertisement.

Manwhile, I would be most grateful if you would assure Mr. Frank that in spite of this printer's error B.O.A.C. will Take Good Care of Him in Tel Aviv.

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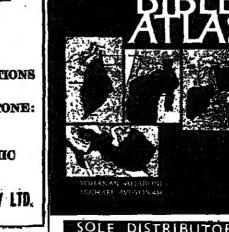
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